PREACHING AT THE VESTRY.

MINISTER MORGAN GIVES IT TO THEM

He is Going to Leave St. Philip's Colored Church and He Can Speak Out-Too Much

Choir and Too Little Congregation There.

The Rev. P. A. Morgan, the young colored

minister of St. Philip's colored Episcopal

### E. S. SANBORN'S DUAL LIFE. A SHOCKING REVELATION MADE BY CONIEST OVER HIS WILL

As Owner of Brothels in Bosto.-A Public Spirited Citizen, Widely Known as a Patron of Education and Religion in His Native Town in New Hampshire.

BOSTON, Sept. 20 .- There died in a brothel In this city on Friday, the 4th Inst., Edward S. Sanborn, an old man who has been known to the police for many years as the proprietor of various houses of prostitution. There was buried in Kingston, N. H., three days later, Major Edward S. Sanborn, a conspicuous and public-spirited citizen, who was widely known in his native State as a liberal patron of the cause of education and religion. The strange story of the dual life of this man-for the contrasted descriptions truthfully apply to the same individual-is revealed by a contest just begun over the settlement of his large estate. The litigation which is pending will doubtless develop the greatest social sensation New England has had for many a day.

Edward Sanborn came of good New Hamp shire stock. He was born sixty-seven years ago in Kingston, as was his father before him. One of his sisters, the widow of the late Dr. Bartlett, grandson of Gov. Eartlett, one of the signers of the Deciaration of Independence. still occupies one of the finest residences in the town. But Edward had in his composition a streak of grossness that with more aristocratic instincts made a strange combination About thirty years ago he seems to have deliberately determined to live a double existence In his own town he has led an upright life, has supported various public improvements, and, in turn, has been honored by his fellow townsmen, who, a few years ago, him to represent them in the Legislature. But, although retaining his citigenship in Kingston, Mr. Sanborn has spent the greater portion of his time during these three decades in Boston. His record in this city has been that of a libertine and an unscrupulous money getter. His share of the estate of his father, who died about twenty-five years ago. was some \$37,000. In company with various women he began keeping brothels at the West End. The places were not of the lowest sort. made money quite rapidly. He increased his investments in the nefarious business, and continued to grow rich until he had accumulated fully \$250,000. He lived a most miserly existence. No one enjoyed having business dealings with him, for he insisted on realizing more for his money than any one else could get. So parsimoniou became feeble he would walk a mile and a half rather than pay a horse car fare. His last scheme in Boston was undertaken about five years ago, when he proposed to build the most gorgeous house of prostitution in the country. The building was erected, but before it could

gergeous house of prostitution in the country. The building was erected, but before it could be devoted to the vile purpose proposed the owner was taken seriously ill, and he finally was compelled to sell it.

About seventeen years ago Mr. Sanborn met in this city Miss Julia A. Hilton, then a pretty girl from Maine, and only 19 years old. From that time until her death, in April last, the two have lived together. The most sincere affection seemed aniways to exist between them, but they never married. Miss Hilton was a partner in all the business schemes of her paramour, and during the last few years she has been the mistress of the house of lill repute. 20 Lyman street, which Mr. Sanborn owned, and where he minde his home and finally died. She was as sirewed a business manager as he, and accumulated a property which has just been inventoried at over \$80,000. After making a few trifling bequests, she bequeathed the most of this property to Mr. Sanborn. Her will has not yet been proved, and her relatives of Wells, Me. will contest it on the ground of undue infigence on the part of Sanborn. The trial of this case will bring out the same story that the contest of Sanborn's will will expose.

Mr. Sanborn began about five years ago to consider pians for the disposal of his wealth. A will which he made at that time bequeathed \$40,000 to Dartmouth College, and made his sisters and their children and a son of ex-Gov. Noves of Ohio, ten in all, his residuary legates. Gov. Noves, it should be said, was a schoolmate of Sanborn in New Hamashire. Not long after there was a breach in the relations between Mr. Sanborn and his heirs-attent they had denounced him for his manner of life in Boston, He declared that he tions between Mr. Sanborn and his heirs-atlaw, caused by reports being brought to him to
the effect that they had denounced him for his
manner of life in Boston. He declared that he
would strike all mention of them from
his will. At the same time he said
to friends that he did not feel
satisfied to leave his property to Dartmouth,
because the gift would be mentioned for a day
and then would be forzotten. He wanted to do
something for his own town and at the same
time to leave a lasting memorial of his name.
He proposed also to immortalize the name of
his mistress, for during the last years of his
life he made no secret of his relations with her.
He even provided in his will that she should be
baried by his side if she or her friends desired
it and he had erected in the village cometery a
magnificent white marble monument. On one
side was cut:

On the reverse, in similar letters, are the words:

Miss Hilton is not buried there, however, Since her death Mr. Sanborn has not been of sound mind and her relatives were thus ena-bled to take her remains to Maine and bury them.

In 1883 Mr. Sanborn determined to found and endow an academy which should person In 1883 Mr. Sanborn determined to found and endow an academy which should perpotute to the memory of himself and of his mistress. He bought a fine location of several across near the centre of the town of Kingston, and built an ologant brick and granite editice for the purpose. It is a building probably better adapted to educational purposes than any in the State, and architecturally it is the finest structure within many miles. The building liself and two elaborately arched gateways are plainly inscribed:

SANBORN SEMINARY.

The building was finished about a year ago, and it is completely furnished and ready for occupancy. Its construction was carefully superintended by both the donors. Miss Hilton furnished the library, and in the room designed for it has been placed her life-size bust, delicately cut in marble. It represents her as a woman of rare beauty. The features are classical, delicate, and refined. So perfect are the lines that a casual observer gets the impression that it is an ideal head, and the thought that it represents the mistress of a brothel is revoluing and almost beyond credence. In the hall between the main stairways is a niche containing a similar bust of Mr. Sanborn. He was a small man with a marrow forehead, but his gray hair and long white beard gave him quite a patriarchai appearance. Below the bust is a tablet inscribed.

This cominary was founded and endowed, and this building erected by
EDWARD STEVENS SANBORN,
in toten of his regard for his native town and his
approximated of the importance of education, A. D.
1883.

Mr. Sanborn appointed as trustees of the seminary John W. Sanborn, a distant relative; Amos C. Chase of Kingston, Warren Webster of Broad, ya. John P. Marshall of Sonneyille, and Whitam P. Moulton of Exeter, N. H. The Legislature gave these gentlemen a charter in 1881. The patron of the institution proposed to make it a non-sectarian school for si. The patron of the institution proto make it a non-sectarian school for
decation of the youth of both sexes,
s will, which was made in April,
and was modified by codicils in
choology October and December, Mr.
ra makes the institution residuary legatic to the CongregaCharch of Kingston, \$1,000 to Mra,
of N. Sanborn, \$240 annually to Mary E.
It of Haverbill, and the lacome of \$2,000
born women of thingston whom the
men may adjudge best entitled to the
lay their industry and virtue. The
invaliable for the seminary cannot be
defined by their industry and worth \$250,000
but the bequest of \$30,000 from his late
a will also be available if her will is not

that he were contesting Mr. Sanborn's ill is that he was of unsound mind when it as made, in April 1883. During the precediffwhiter he was very sick. It was said that the said that sometimes from softening of the brain, all his relatives proposed to have a guardian say, and and to have him committed to an the ci--Gen. Maraton, one of the counsel in proceed this, and advised his removal

from the Lyman street resort to his country house in Malden. This was done, and he apparently recovered. If the will now on file is overthrown, that in favor of Dartmouth College and the heirs at law will become operative, and the seminary will remain without endowment, for it has no cash recourses.

Since the character of Mr. Sanborn and the source of his wealth have been known by his townsmen there has been a great deal of discussion over the acceptance of his benefactions. On various occasions he had liberally aided the Congregational. Universalist, and Methodist churches, and they have never hesitated in accepting his gifts. Mr. Sanborn, whon in town, generally attended the Congregational Church. He was practically an infidel, but he believed in churches. "They are necessary to keep the boys and girls out of deviltry." he would say in his blunt way. In spite of his own vices, he believed in calling things by their right names, and he often told his acquaintances in this city that he had kept a blain daily record of his licentiousness for thirty years, and that he proposed to bequeath it to his relatives. In answer to the comment the other day of a man who said that the seminary would never prosper upon such lil-gotten means, one of the trustees retorted:

"Did you never hear of good coming out of evil? Do you investigate the pedigree of svery dollar that comes into your hands? If you do, you can't accept much. I don't believe you could receive it from any source but the mint."

The seminary will not be opened pending the result of the contest over the will, and, in view of the scandal which the trial involves, the institution will, in any ovent, start out under rather discouraging ausnices. The hearing over Miss Hiiton's will takes place in this city in about ten days. Mr. Sanborn's will comes up at Exeter, N. H., in a month.

### THE REPOLUTION IN ROUMELIA. German Papers Attribute the Onibreak t

Russian Money and Intrigue, LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The bloodless revolution in Roumella is the sole topic of discussion in all English political and diplomatic circles One of its immediate effects will be, undoubtedly, to impede or perhaps paralyze the nego tiations of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff with the Sultan of Turkey. The latter was never really friendly to the English proposals. His hesitation was partly the result of traditional policy and partly because of fear that the present British Government will not survive the current year Now it is almost certain that the Sultan will either drag in the Roumelian revolution into the Anglo-Turkish negotintions or else cancel the whole business. In the former case he will insist upon having from

itations or else cancel the whole business. In the former case he will insist upon having from Lord Salisbury a distinct guarantee of English support as against Russia and Austria in support of Turkey's suzerainty. It is hardly conceivable that the Fremier will fall into this trap, and in the event of his refusal the Sultan will declare that the English negotiations must be indefinitely postponed, alleging that such a serious question as the Roumelian rising demands the whole attention of the Porte to the exclusion of all else.

The Berlin papers of to-morrow morning will unanimously attribute the Roumelian cutbroak to Russian money and intrigue. This view is partially sustained by the attitude of Russian politicians of all shades of opinion who view the rising with calm serenity. The efforts of M. de Giers and M. Nelideff have lately been devoted to hindering the negotiations between the English envoy and the Porte, and it is quite possible that the Roumelian incident may have been planned to strengthen these efforts by showing the Sultan how easily his empire may be dismembered by his powerful neighbors.

Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has confirmed M. Strausky as Provisional Governor of Roumelia. The Bulgarian Chamber of Deputies will be convoked on Tuesday next. The army of Bulgaria is being mobilized, and when united with the Roumelian militia will, it is estimated, form an effective force of 56,000 men. Russian officers command the bulk of the Roumelian militia. Bands of Bulgarians, under the command of Russian officers, are entering Roumelia. Advices from Berlin and Vienna favor the opinion that peace will be maintained, on the ground that the revolution was concerted in St. Petersburg with the assent of Austria, under an agreement made at the Kromsier interview, according to the terms of which Austria is at liberty to annex Bosnia and Herzegovina. If the Porte should threaten to adopt violent measures, Russia, it is believed, will intervene in favor of Roumelia.

St. Patersburg has the Bosnia and Hezegovi

A council of Ministers was held to-day, presided over by the Suitan, at which it was decided to appeal to the powers to maintain the rights of the Porte in Roumeila. Orders have been issued to collect an army corps at Adrian-

VIENNA, Sept. 20.—It is probable that one of the consequences of the Roumelian rebellion will be the annexation by Austria of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

PARS, Sept. 20.—The revolution in Roumelia caused a decline in prices, which closed yes-terday at the lowest point touched during the week.

control and the lowest point touched during the week.

Benin, Sept. 20.—Under the events in Roumelia and reports that Russia had arranged for the revolution and that Austria is preparing to annex Bosnia, Austrian, Hengarian, and Italian rentes and Russians declined ½ percent. Austrian credits 3 marks, Lombards 2, and Deutsche Bank 1.

Philipropolis, Sept. 20.—Prince Alexander has issued a proclamation announcing that in accordance with the wishes of the entire populace he assumes sovereignty over the two provinces of North and South Bulgaria. Measures will be taken to preserve peace, and all who oppose the new Government will be severely punished. The Prince expresses the hope that the pecule will defend the union at any sacrifice. The proclamation, which was received here by telegraph, was read publicly amid the greatest entiuslasm. Prince Alexander is expected here hourly, Perfect order prevais. The populace are armed with lances. The deposed Governor, Gabriel Packa, is under guard. He is well treated, in accordance with his rank.

guard. He is well treated, in accordance with his reak.

Loxnon, Sept. 21.—All communication between Turkey and Bulgaria has been cut off. Turkey has stopped the issue of railway tickets for points beyond Adrianople.

The Parin News this morning reminds its readers that when Pisraell effected the Berintreaty Gladstone predict. Ithe present disruption. Even the present Ministry, the News says, will hardly venture to use England. Influence to crush the growth of liberty in Roumeila.

### CHOLERA'S RAVAGES IN PALERMO.

114 Victims in 21 Hours-King Humbert to Viali the Infected Districts. ROME, Sept. 20 .- The cholera reports from Palermo, Sicily, for the past twenty-four hours

show 255 new cases and 114 deaths. King show 255 new cases and 114 deaths. King Humbert has intimated his intention of visiting Palermo and the neighboring cholera-infected districts.

Strong efforts are being made to induce him to remain at the capital, but he remembers the good effects that resulted from his visit to the infected districts last year, and he is determined to go to Sicily unless the plague is soon suppressed.

mined to go to Sicily unless the biague is soon suppressed.

The cholora reports for the last twenty-four hours are as follows: Phierme, 258 new cases, and 185 deaths: Parma, 6 new cases, and 185 deaths: Parma, 6 new cases, and 5 deaths; Novigo, 3 new cases, and 2 deaths.

Mainin, Sept. 20.—There were 811 new cases and 313 deaths from cholera in Spain during the last twenty-four hours,

Girhaltan, Sept. 20.—One death from cholera occurred here to-day. Epidemic fever and ague has appeared here similar to that which followed the cholera epidemic in 1865.

### Expulsion of Prussians from Gallein. London, Sept. 20.—The expulsion of Prussians from Galicis, in reprisal for the expulsion from Prussia of Allefred Hungarians continues. All German employees are being distributed and German products

employees are being dismissed and German products are howest d.

The Eurosian authorities refuse to permit persons ex-pelled from Russia to return to that country if their ab-sence has extended over a period of sixteen years. Great macry prevails on the Polish frontier. Paris, Sept. 20,-Admiral Miot, the French commander in Madagascar has asked for recoforce ments, and the troopship Scamander is about to leave Brest for Ismatave with a force of Torner. The French quadron at Madazacar will also be increased raising Admiral Mot's command to 5.700 men and 17 men of war

Columns of Other Powers in France. Panis, Sept. 20. The Minister of Finance has caused to be ascertained in what proportion the coin of the other powers in the Latin Union is circulating in France. The result of the inquiry chows that I the per cent of the god coinage and 25 per cent of the sellver coinage belong to the other contracting powers.

Row at an Anarchist Meeting. PARIS. Sopt. 20.—A meeting of Anarchists was held here to-day in the neighborhood of the Bourse. The meeting broke up in a row Xany persons were sounded by shots from revolvers. THE REPUBLICANS IN SARATOGA.

A Still Hunt for Cornell-Arthur Stalwart Laying Plans to Hame It.

SARATOGA, Sept. 20 .- About one-third of the dalagates to the Republican State Convention are already here, muffled up in overcoats on the streets or clustered in the warm parlors of the big hotels. Few of the mineral-water drinking millionaires are left over from the crowd of summer boarders, and the still fewer ladies have brought out their winter furs. As to the politicians, they may be compared to s fleet of mackerel smacks overcome by a fog. They all act as though they did not know which way to turn. Of the score of candidates whose names are bandled about only three or four-Carr, Drexel, Warren, and Davenport-are openly and positively in the race. The rest are under cover, ready to pop out or to crawl away and vow they never were in the field, according

to the turn of the wheel.

Most of this confusion is actual, but some of it is designedly worse confounded by those who are engineering the great still hunt for Alonzo B. Cornell, which is the new and remarkable feature of the situation. It is now vory clear to many shrewd observers that that wily politician has been conducting a very thorough canvass under ground. The ex-Gov arnor himself was here early as a delegate, in company with one of his harbor masters, Johnne Simpson, and his old ligutements in the campaign of 1882 are here in force, far outnumbering the supporters of any other candidates.

Everywhere that one looks he sees a Cornell man, officials under the ex-Governor, close personal friends, conspicuous workers in forhunts and campaigns, and men in every way identified with the old boss's interest. There, for instance, is the sleek and quiet Harmony Hopburn, ex-Bank Superintendent, who is expected at the proper time to drop old St. Lawrence into the Cornell blind poel. There is ex-Canal Appraiser C. M. Dennison, the Count Fosco of Onelda, and his flery-faced twin, ex-Appraiser Bostwick of Tompkins. Then there is Dwight Lawrence, the most faithful and loval of them all. There is also Capt. Chat Cole of the port of New York, with a Cornell bob and sinker in the pocket of his Ira Davenport coat, the meteoric ike Baker, just as true as on the day Cornell made him Prison Superintendent, and the clerical Dutcher, who has taken a day's vacation away from his Brooklyn Sunday school, and is ready to tread the towpath again for the man who made him Canal Superintendent, Pushing from man to man is former Port warden Leayeraft of Brooklyn, straining under the pressure of necessary secreey, and near him is seen big and burly Jacob M. Patterson, the Staiwart of the Cornell Staiwarts, Quarantine Commissioner Nicholls, still in the office Cornell gave him, is also here keeping a weather eye out for rags to disinfect. There are several others, and looming above them all is Louis F. Payn, the Napoleon of the Cornell forces, burning to avenge the wrongs of 1882, and growing lugubrious when he speaks of the smash up of the machine.

These acute leaders know that the key of the situation lies in the vote of New York city. They know that the metropolis shall name the man. To capture the great city in the caucus of city delegates to be held to-morrow night is the ambition of these still bunters. They are not leaing a moment or a movement. In all this earnest truggle, however, there is not an open declaration of Cornell's candidacy. When one can be got to state his purpose, he reveals the watchword of the movement: "The righting of the wrong of 1882 and a platform based on Cornell's record.

But other astute politicians are watching the Cornell force and laying pians to baffle them. The old Arthur Staiwarts are on deck, and whil There, for instance, is the sleek and quiet Harmony Hepburn, ex-Bank Superintendent, who is expected at the proper time to drop

simplification of the situation of to-hight, but candidates are as thick as huckloberries, and combinations are possible.

To-morrow's work in the New York delegation may result in Mr. Corneil's keeping permanently under cover. In that event he may never be heard of as a candidate in Convention, and his friends may go to Davenport or elsewhere. Should he capture the New York caucus, his name will be flung aloft on banners, and the opposition will be put to its stumps to beat him.

There is some talk among the Arthur men of a slate like this: Governor, Corneius N. Bliss: Lieutenant-Governor, Dennis McCarthy; Comptroller, James W. Wadsworth; Secretary of State, William T. O'Neil; Treasurer, Philip Becker, and Attorney-General, Edward B. Thomas O'Neil.

The Drexel boom has thoroughly petered out. No one takes any stock in it. Seward, as a dark horse, has faded in the gloaming, and the other candidates cannot cast shadows at noonday.

Stopping the Employment of Convicts on the Elmira Reformatory Building.

ALBANY, Sept. 20 .- The subject of the cr ployment of convict labor by contract and the proper construction of chapter 21 of the Laws of 1894 in regard thereto has been brought into prominence by a controversy which has recently arisen in connection with the construction of the new south wing of the State Reformatory at Elmira. The managers of the reformatory, having received an appro-priation from the Legislature, let the work out to contractors for a certain sum. The manngers then hired out to the contractors a cer tain number of convicts to be employed on the work at seventy-five cents a day, without, however, making any written agreement or any definite terms therefor. This having caused considerable confident on the part of outside workingmen, and the matter reaching the ears of Gov. Hill, he investigated the facts of the case, and on Sept. 12 wrote a latter to the reformatory managers directing the discontinuance of such employment. In pursuance of such letter the work by such convicts was last week stopped by the managers, and outside labor has been substituted. The Governor in his letter says:

week stopped by the making of any contract what labor has been substituted. The Governor in his lotter says:

The statute forbils the making of any contract what ever for the employment of conviets. This includes contracts both express and imply d, written or craft the statute was smalled for the purpose of preventing the statute was smalled for the purpose of preventing the statute both expression of the purpose of preventing the statute books it must be strictly and in good faith enforced. The perdiar arrangement which it is stated has been entered into with the contractors, by which a confidential number of the work and at its combittion, an adjustment is to be made whereby the State is to be recedited for whatever labor it has furnished to the contractors, and they are to be allowed for whatever extra work they may do, and then a balance is to be strick and the difference paid, must be regarded as an ingenious contrivince, the legitimate effect of which however, is to mility the law. If such an arrangement is authorized, it follows that converted, and there would be no remedy. That may be desired, and there would be no remedy. That may be desired, and there would be no remedy. The state of the land with the contractors again public works of the state, and there would be no remedy. That may be desired, and there would be no remedy. The state of the state of

The Rev. G. W. McMillan, formerly a mis donary in southern India, died on haturday, aged 7: He will be buried at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon fro the house of the Freshyterian intolsier in Ferth Ambey, Samuel B. Waugh of Philadelphin dock in Milwan kee on Saturday. He was one of the enthem arised America and rechamly the oldest. He was born to Philadelphia.

The Hon Sherharre B. Piper died at his residence in Lewis Lawrence and Systematical Philadelphia. The Hon Sherharre B. Piper died at his residence in Lewis Lawrence and Systematical American Promised by American Control Philadelphia and 78 control Philadelphia Philadelph

elected.

10. William C. Hunter was found dead in his hed at 125 state avenue yesterday morning. He had died of heart disease. He was in his 56th year and an elder it he Secoch Presistorian Church. He was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1857, and carried on a drug store for many years while practising as a physician and surgeon. He leaves a widow The funeral will be on Weilnesday from the Scotch Presbyterian church in West Fourteenth street.

### MRS. FISHER'S FUNERAL

HER HUSBAND SEES HER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BUTHT HONTHS.

The Body Put Temporarily in a Vault in Englewood's Cemetery-To be Removed to Mr. Fisher's Plot in Greenwood Cemetery. The pretty little Dwight Chanel in Englewood usually has a congregation of negroes. Yesterday afternoon, however, the negroes wer in a minority. All the white people who could do so crowded into it. Those who could not enter the building stood massed about the door, and

when, at 2% o'clock, the sturdy negro sextor tried to clear a passage into the church, it was with difficulty that he succeeded. Along this cleared passage, while the men in the crowd bared their heads, four men carried a walnut coffin, in which lay the remains of Catherine J. Fisher, the woman so brutally murdered a week ago. Close behind the coffin walked a tall, stout man in black, whose face showed traces of strong emotion. With him walked a shorter and older man. The taller of the two was the dead woman's husband. Dietrich H. Fisher; the shorter man was one of the dead woman's old playmates, William D. Haines. Behind these two mourners walked John H. Holtz, a friend of Mr. Fisher, and then

dead woman's old playmates, William D. Haines. Behind these two mourners walked John H. Holtz, a friend of Mr. Fisher, and then together Mr. Joseph S. Ridgway, the murdered woman's lawyer; Mr. Van Axte, her husband's trustee, and Mr. Eckerson, his attorney.

The coffin was placed in front of the pulpit, and then the Rev. John N. Voorhies, who looks remarkably like the Rev. Dr. Talmaco, stepped up behind the reading desk. No hymns were sung during the services. Mr. Voorhies prayed, and then, taking as his text Elisha's inquiry of his servant, Gehezi, "How is it with thee?" he spoke for a few moments on the necessity of being prapared at all moments for death. After the benediction Undertaker Taylor stepped up and removed part of the ild of the coffin. A white satin shroud covered the body of the dead woman. Her right arm lay at her side, her left arm across hor breast, the hand holding a few immortelies. A pillow of laurel leaves supported her head. For fifteen minutes people thronged past the coffia, many of the woman weeping and commenting audibly on the beauty of the dead woman, which soomed to have returned since the startled litalian found her body in the woods on last Monday morning. Long and earnessily he looked at it, and when he turned away his face was hidden in his handkerethel. Then the undertaker closed the coffin again, and, on the shoulders of Postmaster Charles Barr, Jr., Jamea H. Demarest, William Henry, and John H. Dale, it was borne out to the hearse.

Seven carriages followed the hearse through the beautiful shaded streets of the town, and behind the last of them walked two score people on foot. The men in the street stood uncovered as the hearse passed them. After leaving the willings the little procession passed down a hill and ovor a bridge until the brownstone gateway and the little chapel in shady Brookside Cemetery were seen.

No grave had been dug. Mr. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher's sisters own burial plots, and foresceing that an interment would be likely to be temporary, Mr. Ridgway had di on the succept of the proper pages of the carry them away. Their first words to Mr. Taylor were hasty. They reproached him for not complying with their telegraped request. The undertaker called in Mr. Ridgway, and for upward of an hour the matter was discussed. The sisters greatly desire to bury Mrs. Fisher in their own iot in Calvary Cometery, and do not seem to fear that an interment in consecrated ground will be denied to their murdered sister. But the conference had no effect on either Mr. Ridgway or Mr. Taylor. Mrs. Fisher died possessed of some property. How much she owned Mr. Ridgway declined to say, explaining only that it consisted chiefly in money due to her. It was cough, however, to be worth getting ressession of. to be worth getting tossession of

### LOOK OUT FOR THESE SWINDLERS Collar Anybody who Brings You News of a

Ellen Dunn of 427 West Twenty-fifth street complained to the police recently that two young men had called at her house representing themselves as employees at the Surrogate's office. They were dapper little fellows, and one of them carried a leather hand bag full of papers. He produced a paper and told her that there was a legacy of several hundred dollars awaiting her at the Surrogate's office. She would be required to pay them \$3 for their fees and for the expense of hunting her up. She paid it, and the men told her that if she would be at the Surrogate's office the next day at a certain time they would be there and advise her what course to pursue. She went and found that no legacy awaited her. The young men, of course, were not there.

Frank Gillis and William Edwards, who had been seen loitering about the corridors of the Court House, were arcested, and were taken yesterday before Justice Duffy at the Tombs, and discharged. Mrs. Dunn did not recognize them. At the Surrogate's office it is said that there is a larke number of young fellows engaged are the same swinding operation. They sedom charge more than \$3, and the victims in most cases would rather less the \$3 than explain to the public how easy it was to swindle them. pers. He produced a paper and told her that

### New England Veterans in Virginia.

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 20.-The dedication ervices of the marble shaft presented by Col. Herbert Hill . Boston, and erected on the battlefield of the 19th Hill. har, were largely attended on Saturday morning. Lieut. Gov. 'transless of Vermont delivering the ora tion. The veterans walk escented into the city in the ing Lieut-Gov.

tion. The veterans was excepted into the gity in the filtermon, to a banquet pro-ided by the citizens, and the speech of welcome by Mayo, Williams was responded to by a collection by Mayo, Williams was responded to by a collection by Mayo, Williams was responded to by a collection by Mayo, Williams was responded to by a collection by Mayon and Special Collection of Alabams, and Gen. Thomas of Vermont "cale speeches the veterans rising to their feet and foundly cheers." Last with twas New Hampshire might. The same a class were recentred with a great growd in attendance, each were recentred with a great growd in attendance, each were recentred with a great growd in attendance, each produced by 4th Williams and Judge Harlan. A laster from Gen. Firstings have were read followed by addresses from Mayor Williams and others. A large assemblage was present in the services in the National and Stonewall Competeries this affermont. The services around the mound to the Confederate dead ware touching. The veterans knet. A sylendid tribute to the dead was founded by the Rev. Mr. Whittenness of heaton. A judge service of song and prayer is being held in camp to-night.

### A Mexican Congressman to be Tried for

City of Mexico, Sept. 20, via Galveston.— Congress has decided that Deputy Omana, who shot the American, Hardie, cannot plead immunity from the ordinary indicial proceedings on account of his being a number of Congress. He will, therefore, he tried for number before the Judge of the Sectional Count. United States Munser Jackson has been active in procuring the establishment of legal proceedings.

# Five-year-old Willie Owens of 593 Grand street showed small pox symptoms on 535 Granday, and was removed to the Riverside Hospital. It is supposed that, if the infection could be traced, it would be found to have come from the nurleus of contagion in Prit street. Another little small-pex patient was found in the near neighborhood of the Owens moy shome pretenday, and was removed to the hospital. This makes four cases resulting from young Samuel Neighborhood cases residing from young Samuel Neighborhood tation of small-pex from Hamburg. Now are expected.

Locked Up for Stealing Theatre Tickets. George Thompson of 255 East Thirty-second SEQUEL TO A RUNAWAY MARRIAGE. Bride, Still a Minor, Salag for Divorce.

from Her Youthful Husband. NEWPORT, Sept. 20 .- Katherine Merwin against Arthur Gilbert Morwin is the title of a divorce suit entered upon the docket of the Supreme Court, September term, which opens here to-morrow morning. The parties interested are Bostonians. The petitioner, formerly Miss Katherine Wildes, and ber sister, Miss E. Gertrude Wildes, have, however, now become regular domiciled inhabitants of Newport otherwise the hearing could not take place here. These two young ladies are the daughters of a gentleman, now dead, who bequeather them considerable wealth. The petitioner is still a minor. It is understood that the de-

still a minor. It is understood that the defendant, who now lives in Chicago, is a son of Mr. Elias Merwin, a noted lawyer of State street, Boston.

The young couple, it is alleged, met on Christmas, 1881, and, unknown to the parents of the young man or to Miss Gertrude Wildes, the sister of the young lady, they got married. This, the papers say, occurred on Jan. 27, 1882. As the testimony which has been taken in the case has not yet been opened, the court not being in session, it cannot be ascertained whether the parties lived togother as man and wife; but it is known that as soon as the facts regarding the marriage became known to Mr. Morwin, the elder, and Miss Gertrude Wildes, it, was determined that until they were of age they should not be allowed to live togother. To this neither the groom nor the bride demurred, and the fact that neither of them has ever made any effort to communicate with the other has convinced their friends that the marriage was not the result of affection, but merely a romantic freak. Young Merwin was sent out to Chicago, where he has been pursuing his studies, and the young wife returned to her sister, who is well known in society here.

Early in May, in consequence of information recoived by Miss Gertrude Wildes and her sister, it was decided to bring a suit for divorce on the grounds of desertion, neglect to provide support, and the still more serious offence of adultery, all of which are set forth in her petition. The papers indicate that a great amount of testimony has been taken in Chicago. Among the persons testifying there are Misnig derrunde Wildes, and others. Depositions in the case have also been made by the Rev. John W. Hamilton, a Boston clergy-

### A TALLY-HO WRECKED.

Party of Tompkins Market Butchers Sent Plying to the Pavement

Sixty members of the Michael F. Tully Association, mostly butchers in Tompkins Market, and who took the name of their organization from the proprietor of the all-night offee and cake restaurant in front of the market, went on two tally-ho coaches yesterday to Froygang's Pavillon, in College Point, to enjoy a clambake. On the return in the ovening the rear axle of the larger coach, which was drawn by six horses, snapped, and a wheel fell off.

by six horses, snapped, and a wheel fell off. This was on Grand street, between Humboldt street and Bushwick avenue. There were six men inside and thirty-four on too. The whole party on the top was pitched headlong to the pavement.

The borses ran, dragging the wreck on three wheels. Charles Stornbridge, though hurt in the knee, ran and stopped them after they had gone half a block. Two men were found sense-less and bleeding. They were Thomas Flyan, 29 years old, of 19 Seventh street, and Henry Williams of 11 St. Mark's place. They were taken to a drug store and a physician called. Both had scalp wounds. They were taken to their homes in a carriage. Thomas Blackgrove, 40 years old, of 229 Sixth street, had internal injuries, and his left hand was lacerated. Mr. Blackgrove was taken home in a carriage. All will recover. Nearly every one on the tally-ho was bruised somewhere. Lawrence Ennis of 8 Hall place suffered from a bruised arm. Thomas Martin of 103 Third avenue has a lame side. David Mackoff of Ninth street and Second avenue had his arm hurt. Albert Weber on the leg, and Jack Hart on his arm. The axle saspped in two owing to a flaw. The axle saspped in two owing to a flaw. The tally-ho was a total wreek. Most of the forty members returned to New York by cars and ferryboat.

### SHE FOUGHT HIM OFF.

Valu Attempt to Rob Miss Myra Wade in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

A rough-looking young fellow attacked Miss Myra Wade in Mount Pleasant Cometery, Newark, yesterday afternoon, as she was passing along a secluded path which led to her snatched a small gold watch from her belt, after which he caught her left hand and attempted to pull two rings from her finger. She tempted to pull two rings from her finger. She resolutely closed her hand and struck him a violent blow across the face with the handle of her parasol, at the same time calling for help. He tried to run, but she took heid of his cont and held him until he dropped her watch. She then released him, and sank down weak and faint, while he ran toward the river and disappeared over a fence. The superintendent of the cemetery found her a moment inter and escorted her to the lodge at the gates. She was slightly scratched and bruised.

### GERMAN HARVEST FESTIVAL.

A Forty-foot Shaft of Farm Products Erected

in Suizer's Park. The Cannstatter Volks Fest opened vesterday at Suizer's Harlem River Park. President Grau made the opening speech, and Judge McAdam responded. The festival will continue until Wednesday night. The programme for Monday is a procession of children in costume and the national German games. On Tuesda costume and the national German games. On Tuesda, there will be an allegorical procession the actors an pearing in classic costume. Wednesday will be devote to games and the distribution of prizes. There will be music, dancing, and fireworks every evening. The parlis gayly decorated and was filled yesterday with merry makers. The Volks Feet is an adaptation from the har vest fair held in fatherland. The principal feature of interest in the present celebration is a shaft forty fee high, and built apparently of fruits and vegetables. It can be a farmed in intrincial designs, and surmounted the farm arranged in intrincial designs, and surmounted was figure of Geres. The groundwork of the column is done in applies, pears, and small fruits, with enthossing of melons, pumpkins, and other vegetables. It took week to build the column, and it cost \$700.

Centennial Temperance Service. A centennial temperance service under the auspices of the National Temperance Society was held last night in the First Reformed Episcopal Church, Mad-ison avenue and Fifty fifth street. Scretary John N. Stearns said that the managers of the temperance an ciety had adopted resolutions calling upon all denon nations to celebrate the present week by public demo strations in honor of the centennial anniversary of t temperance movement. In 1785 the celebrated capay quiry linto the Effects of Arient Spirits Upon the lint man Hody and Mind," was first published, and was largely metrometrial in stimulating to action the early temperance reformers. Arrangements have been made to hold a national centennial conference at Philadelphia on Wedneslay and Thursday of this week, and churches of all denominations have been requested to send delegates.

### The Wedding Indefinitely Postponed.

All arrangements had been made on Friday evening for the marriage of Miss Annie Harvey, the daughter of Mr. Henry Harvey of 435 Hicks strest, Brocklyn, to John Henderson, a drug clerk. Before the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Smythe said the gassis, Mr. Harvey received this despatch from Henderson; "Postpone subject till to-morrow evening. "Jone."

"Jonn."

On Saturday evening Henderson turned up at the designated hour, but it is allowed that he was in no condition to ensatin one of the leading parts in the ceremony. Mr. Harvey and his daughter concluded that the arrivage would have to be postponed indefinitely. The young woman has returned to Henderson all the prescuts he gave her. Mrs. Grant Visits the General's Tomb.

# For nearly four hours yesterday afternoon people passed six abreast in a steady stream by Gen. Grant's tomb in Riverside Park. Mrs. Grant stood a white looking in at the gateway with one of her sons and her granddaughter. All sorts of small venders liked the avenue a short distance from the tomb, and were not molested by the police. One of them had a knife-rinking machine and another a weight lifting machine, and they shouted as if they were on a premie ground.

The firemen of Tarrytown are preparing for a parade and piente on Wednesday. Thirty-six companies from Sing Sing, Peckskill, Rondout, Nawhurgh, Penghasersie, Haverstraw, Nands, Bobbs Ferry, Harbert, White Flair, Mount Vernon, this city, and other places, will be present.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The International Farmers' Congress meets at Pesth an Oct. 3. The danger to European producers of the competition of Indian and American whost will be discussed. lu St. Michael's Church in Bristol, R. I., yesterday In St. Michael's Church in memory of the late Key. morning, a service was held in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Stephen II. Tyng of New Yora. Bushop Howe pronounced a culogy on the life and character of the ciniment divine.

THEY HOPE FOR STIFF WEATHER. The Genesia and the Dauntless Start To-day of a Two Days' Race.

The interest of Sunday passengers on the Staten Island ferryboats in the English cutter Genesta showed no signs of diminishing yes-terday. Tugboats with fishing parties aboard went out of their way to give her three cheers The keel schooner Dauntless, anchored not more than 100 yards from the Briton, came in for a share of admiration. Both yachts are ready for the race for the Brenton's Reef Chalenge Cup. They will start from Sandy Hook lightship this afternoon. Mr. Caldwell H. Colt, the owner of the Dauntless, hopes he will have a gale and heavy seas over the entire of weather will suit him to a T. If the Genesta wins the cup, she may hold it thirty days after the race without liability to challenge; but at the end of that time she must be ready to sail a race over the same course within fifteen days, or forfeit the cup to the challenger. If she wins, it is not likely that she will be challenged by any American yacht this season. If she is not, her owner will be liable to challenge next season for an ocean race over a course from the Needles, Isle of Wight, to and around a stakeboat off the harbor of Cherbourg and return.

To-day's will be the fourth race for the Brenton's Reef Cup. The schooner Idler won the instrace in July, 1876, making the course in 32 hours 18 minutes and 16 seconds.

The Dauntless is 123.11 feet in length over all, 116.7 feet at lond water line, 12.6 feet draught, and 25.7 feet extreme beam. The Genesta is 95.04 feet in length over all, \$1.06 feet at load water line, 13.50 feet draught, and 15 feet extreme beam.

The cyclone in the Guif threatens Atlantic ports. Signals are not yet ordered, but the cyclone will probably soon advance and cause dangerous gales along the Atlantic coast, not so far north probably as this. of weather will suit him to a T. If the Genesta

### FATALLY STABLED. Thomas Sexton's Encounter with an Enemy

Joseph Flood was arrested yesterday morning in Jersey City, accused of fatally stabbing Thomas Sexton of 464 Second street, Sexton was returning from a visit on Jersey City Heights about one o'clock vesterday morning. when he met Flood in front of Meyers's liquor store, in Newark avenue. About two years ago they quarrelled at a picnic about a girl, and since then they have not been on speaking torms. When Sexton saw him he said: "Hello, Lea".

Joe."

Flood made no answer, it is said, but drew a knife and stabbed Sexton in the left side of the abdomen. The wound is declared to be fatal. Flood field. Coroner Hughes took Sexton's ante-mortem statement. Flood was arrested and was positively identified by Sexton as his assailant. He denied the stabbing, but admitted there had been a scuille.

### FIGHT IN A PRIEST'S HOUSE, The Interior Badly Wrecked and Several

Persons Stabbed. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20 .- For a week past there has been serious trouble among the members of the Polish St. Hedwig's congregation A number of them objected to the organist and eacher hired by the priest, Father Rodowicz, and approved of by Archbishop Heiss. The Bishop exhorted the congregation from the pulpit to keen the peace, but in vain. To-day a meeting keep the peace, but in vain. To-day a meeting was held at the priest's house to, if possible, reorganize the congregation, all of those present being adherents of the priest. Their antagonists, however, concluded to break up this meeting, and accordingly stormed the priest's house. Inside a fight ensued, and the interior was wrecked. Twenty policemen were despatched to the scene, and they had hard work to clear the premises. Blood was found in all the rooms, which are in terrible confusion. A number of the lighters were stabbed and otherwise wounded.

### Supposed to Have Been Lynched,

HOLLISTER, Cal., Sept. 20.-Dr. A. W. Powers, found hanging to a tree, dead, on the Hear Valley road on Friday. For some time he had had much trouble with his neighbors, they accusing him of poisoning their stock, which had trespossed on his grounds. Last week an incendiary fire destroyed considerable property belonging to John T. Prewitt, a neighbor of Powers, and Powers was suspected of having started the fire. It is said that on Sunday last some of the residents held a secret meeting and determined on his death. The Sheriff and Coroner have gone to the scene of the hanging. The entire community is intensely excited over the attair. Dr. Powers was a intive of Vermon', a widower, 7a years of age. He is said to have a brother in Chicago who is a millionaire.

Marion, Ind., Sept. 20.-Andrew Cerings, a Marion, Ind., Sept. 20.—Andrew Cerings, a farmer residing eight miles from this place, was killed last night. Sam, a 17-year-old son, ascribes the act to his brother Ira, agod 19. The latter and his mother say that neighbors attacked the house with a view to driving them from the neighborhood, and that the old man was killed while resisting. The sons and the wite remained in bed after the arrival of the officers, and during the progress of the inquest manifested no interest. A verdict of particular was returned. The two sons were placed under arrest, and the mother will be arrested to night.

BISMARCE, Dak., Sept. 20.-News has been received here of a meeting of the Knights of Labor at Butte, Mont., at which it was decided to drive the Chinamen from the place. The Chinamen have been given men from the place. The Chinamen have been given until Oct. I to leave the city. If they do not leave then the workingmen say they will drive them out by vio-lence. The Celestials were also ordered to leave Ana-conda, and they immediately obeyed. There are a number of Chinamen in Butte, which is one of the greatest mining points in the West. If they do not leave there will be trouble.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 20.-White Cap, the famous Sloux chief, who was a member of Riel's council, and who took an active part in the rebellion, has been acquit-ted of the charge of treason.

He is stacture and morose since receiving notice of his respite. The reaction is supposed to have been caused by his extraordinary condition. He says he does not think he will be hanged now, but says the result he wants to bring about will be accomplished better if the Government goes far enough to hang him.

Syracuse, Sept. 20.—Mas Kitty Gardner of the Morosco & Gardner Council Company, who was arrested hat highly for assent and hattery on Miss Ella La France of the cay in the lothy of the Syracuse Shousan vesterday attention, was arraigned in the strength of the Council Co

### The Surgeon-Generalship of the Army.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,-Vice-President Hen-

ELMIRA, Sept. 20.-Last Thorsday morning Charles Evans, aged 10 Sears, son of Levi Evans of Coning a glasshlower, went hunting and did not retard. The woods and hills were scoured by searching parties, with no 27 acres total to night, when his dead body was found near the Trie Bullood bloure, there were side of Corning. A charge from his run had passed through his neck, indicating an accidental death.

### A Bankrupt Insurance Company. Panis, Sopt. 20.-A decree in bankruptcy has

been issued in the case of the Credit Viager listrance Company. This is the first life insurance company in France that has failed to meet its engagements. The nominal capital of the company was 5,000,000 france. Its easets cannot be realized on.

### Spain Garrisons the Pelew Islands. Madrid, Sept. 20.—The Spanish man-of-war Aragon has returned. She established a garrison on the chief of the Polew Islands. No traces of Germans were discovered on the islands.

A Boston Millionaire Comtog to Wall Street. BOSTON, Sept. 20.—John R. Duff, the million-aire, has soid his estate at Jamaica Piain, one of the southerts of Boston, to a rich New Yorker. Mr. Duff will soon be heard of in Wall street.

### BRUOKLYN.

Daniel Conners, aged 23, while he was drunk last night, fed from the third-story window of 207 De Kale avenue, but he was not injured.

A hurging entered the bones of Thos. T. C. Thackston, 166 President street, by climbing to a accord-story rear window, while the family were at dinner in the basement, on akunday, and stole clothing and jeweiry valued at \$450. valued at \$450.

Assistant Engineer William B. Brower of the U.S. ship Tenticesee, lying at the dry dark in the mavy yard, notified the police last night that Henry Crew, the steerage steward, had run away, after irraking open the locker and stealing \$100 in bills and some Colombian gold.

and searing Sites in this and some Colombian gold.

Mrs John Howson, who was acceptaly injured by falling from a bridge car to the promenade on the Brooklyn
can of the bridge, is doing well. Her life is in notanger,
although she will probably securined to her had one
acceptal days. It is understood that the accident will
result in a suit for damages.

Church in Mulberry street, fired his promised bombshell into the camp of the vestrymen yes-terday. They had found fault with his youth and his grammar, and likewise his failure to preach nice funeral sermons and baptize the bables of the parishioners, and he had warned them that he would get even in a sermon to the congregation. He preached the sermon yester-

day morning, and the congregation crowded the pews to hear it.

His text was "Duty." He intimated that he himself always did his duty, and he didn't care who knew it. With the vestrymen it was different. They could learn a very profitable lesson, he said, from the sentinel of ancient Pompoli, who stuck to his post before the city gates and was swamped with hot lava because duty

pell, who stuck to his post before the city gates and was swamped with hot lava because duty forbade him to flee. The vestrymen of St. Philip's fled from their pews in church, and then growled because the pews weren't full, forgetting that stay-at-homes had no right to grow! If others didn't go to church.

The minister gazed down the assless at the members of the Sunday School Committee, and fired a separate broadside at them, too. The congregation, he said, had discovered thas things weren't going right in the school, but they couldn't expect him to find a remedy when the Sunday School Committee wouldn't let him have anything to do with the management. He had tried once, he said, and the committee had told him that it wasn't his business.

The vestrymen were frowning and many of the congregation were smiling when the minister had got this far in his sermon. But the cilmax of excitement was reached when he tackled the Music Committee and rapped them collectively over the knuckles. The boy who pumps the organ had to stuff his handkerchief in his mouth to conceal his snjoyment. The Music Committee, the minister said, were causing descritons from the church, because they kept cutting out the congregation a chance at any of the hymns. He couldn't find anything in his own vocabulary to express his opinion of such a committee, so he appealed to Shukespeare:

Man, prend man,

Drest in a little brief authority.

Man, proud man,
Drest in a little brief authority.
Most ignorant of what he's most absured,
His gissay essence, like an angry ape,
Plays such fanatio tricks before high Heaven
As make the angels weep.

As make the angels weep.

Then the minister gave the Chairman of the Music Committee a piece of Shakespeare:

The man that hath no music in himself.

Nor is not moved with concern of sweet sounds, in the critical state of the control of the contr

The motions of his spirit are dull as night, And his affection dark as Erebus;
Let no such man be trusted.

Finally the minister said that the committee seemed unable to draw any lesson from the fact that Grace Church, the meat institution of the fact that Grace Church, the meat institution of the fact that Grace Church, the meat institution of the fact that Grace Church, the meat institution of the fact that the people by giving them plenty to sing at the service, As a body the vestrymen would have to learn more if they didn't want the whole of their congregation gobbled up by other churches that made things more attractive and comfortable. They would have to make up their minds that the duties of vestrymen were something more than attending a vestry meeting once a month, and opening the church twice on Sundays to let the people look at and listen to a man with a fine physique and an eloquent voice.

When the sermon was over the congregation swarmed out into Mulberry street and discussed it on the sidewnik in the liveliest possible way. In all the history of St. Philip's they had never heard anything like it. Minister Morgan went out unnoticed by the back door while the congregation discussed him. The vestrymen crowded in among the congregation and deprecated the harsh things that had been said against them.

"Minister Morgan," exclaimed one, "is just like a rubber ball. You hit him once, and he bounces right back at you."

Minister Morgan is going to Philadelphia to become pastor of the St. Augustine Episcoond Church. Next Sunday he will preach his farowell sermon. It is possible that his successor in St. Philip's pulpit will be a white man.

It was uncomfortably cool on Coney Island resterday. The Manhattan will close with breakfast this morning. The Oriental has been closed for a week. put on his eyeglasses and waved his baton last night for the last time until next summer. The Brighton is beginning to wear its winter air. The east end plazza is glassed in, and looks like a conservatory. Persons who and let the sun shine on them. Bauer will close of Oct.

I. The Niephant will be open two weeks more, and the Observatory will run as long as it pays. The iron pier will be closed in a week.

Boarded windows and harricaded doors greated the few persons who visited Rockways Beach vesterally. On every side the dying season was apparent, and its death occurred when the last train left the beach last night.

### The Mohawks Sent to the Workhouse.

John Kelly, Michael Crowley, and Charles Elernan, members of the Mohaws gaug, whose stamp-ing ground is in Yorkville, were arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday, charged with raiding Carroll's liquor schools, Second avenue and Eighty afth street, on Saturday main. They drank there, and then refused to pay. The hartender tried to eject them, and they beat him. After this they smashed all the hottles and glasses. Policetinal Henry are sted Kelly, and while taking him to the station was attacked by other members of the gang. Mora pol cemen arrived, and Crowley and Kiernan were arrested. Justice White sent the three to the workhouse for a month.

Collure for the Base Ball Boy, "Services for moral and murical culture"... were to be held yeaterday afternoon at 1:30 on the pler, foot of West Thirty fourth at eet. Mr. II. F. Hatch, the gentleman who made Peanmonneement, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Iter also due to the Thirteenth street and Minta accume of arch, was there at the appointed time. Mr. Hatch at a timber of holy were in the habit of going twee to Shady Side on the Jersey shore every sands. To play bail, and that he intended to hold services of the proof of the service were there except the boys. were to be held yesterday afternoon at 1:30 on the plor.

### Is Not Tals a Good Way to Spend Sanday? The large pavilion at Washington Park was

race is restoring with Germans who had gathered to see the drill of the scholars of the New York Turn Versin. Two hundred little hove in white shirts and red stockings went through caristhenies to slow music, and 200 little and the stocking went through caristhenies to slow music, and 200 little and the stocking with the shift drill drill first them. Then followed the stocking with the stocking stocking and last of all a military drill by the shift shift exercises, and last of all a set they drank their boor, congruenced one another mont the sound health, firm muscles, and trained skill of their children.

Going to See the President About Sterling. Everett P. Wheeler, counsel for the Civil Serreceive I. Wheeler, counsel for the Civil Service Reform Association, will go to Washington to-day to lay facts before the President about the appointment of George II. Sterling as a Castom House Weigher. It is probable that Edwin M. Sheplard, another of the association's lawyers, will accompany him. They will maintain that Mr. Sterling's appointment was not in conformity with law.

### Artist Stenras's Funeral.

The Rev. J. H. Darlington of Christ Church conducted the funeral services of Col. Junius B. Stearin, N. A., vesterday, at the residence, 1% South Second struct, Whijamsourgh, Among the throng present were members of Grant Arthy posts and members of the National Academy of Design. The burnal was in Cypress with Cometery. -...2

## Burglars broke into the office of the East New

Berglars Force a Safe Open.

York Railroed, 19 Brandway, Wilhamsburgh, yesterday incruing, and, forcing open the tafe, stole Scott, The safe was exposed to the view of hearing on the effect. An unclasses stole effect, was made to force the juner compartments of the safe, in which was 78.00. The Weather Yesterday.

### Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. 4, 55°; 0 A. M. 50°; 0 A. M. 60°; 12 M. 50°; 3 330 A. M. 60°; 12 M. 50°; 3 330 A. M. 60°; 12 M. 50°; 3 330 A. M. 60°; 12 M. 60°; 3 330 A. M. 60°; 12 M. 60°; 3 30°; 3 Alguni Office Prediction

### Fair weather, followed by local rains, nearly

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Lieut. Gen. Sheridan is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Licut.-Gen. Sheridan is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Bank Superintendent Willis S. Paine is at the Park Avenue Hotel.

The siegro Jeseph Henderson of 212 East Nucly sevenue Hotel.

The siegro Jeseph Henderson of 212 East Nucly sevenue and Sinety-seventh street on Teesday night by a stone thrown by some unknown person, died Yesterday in the Ninely sinth Street Hospital.

Michael O'Mears, a carpenter, of 30 Gramercy park, sat in his parion on Santrelay night without a light sate his parion on Santrelay night without a light sate of the parion on Santrelay night without a light street, except in through the window and side a purse containing \$45. Before he could exact out of the window with it O'Mears grathed him. In Jefferson Market yesterlay he was hold in \$250 ball.

Returned Lambert of 431 West Forty second street and Returned Lamberto and West Forty account atreet and Michael Flanigan of 1996 Lind Flirity fifth street, the former conductor, the laster street of a high avenue car, were arrested yeaterday afternoon for fighting at the corner of Eighteenth street and Sixth avenue. They wouldn't tell what they were fighting about.

11. C. Noble of 2018 lat av a "18 Colgate & Co." & Laundry Socp. The standard attoic — 168.